MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, MARCH 17 1894.

A PROSPEROUS

COLLECTIONS FOR THE PAST CON-FERENCE YEAR.

A GOOD FINANCIAL SHOWING

The Reports of Standing Committee Burris, Assistant Superint Shepherd, Secretary; Walter S. Letherbury, Assistant Secretary; William Taylor, Treas-urer; Harry Jones, Librarian; Richard L thesda Episcopal Church. Price, Pianist; Mrs. Marian Price, Chorister Mrs. Virginia W. Massey, Superintenden of Primary School, Miss Lotte Jones,



thesda Methodist was held last Mon-Smith, P. E., in the amount of busness was transacted. church work for the

year was brought to the attention of the official body which ence record its expression of appreciation of the faithful services rendered our church showed that all the affairs of the church were in a very prosperous condition, and many words of congratulations were spoken because of the results presented in the var-The relation between Pastor and People ha ious reports. The plans made and the apent of committees for the ensuing year are full of promise.

Reports from standing committees, stewards and trustees were presented together with reports from class leaders and other The following is the Board of

Stewards for the next yeor:

N. Burris, E. B. Rice, G. E. Hukill, M. B. Burris, H. Clayton, J. H. Emerson, Thos. Cavender, W. Taylor, J. Jarrell, J. C. Par-District Steward, H. Clayton; Alternate, Thos, Cavender; Recording Steward,

The following amounts have been Episcopal Fund.....

..... \$922 00 lieve the churches are receiving the help is very creditable to this body of earnest Christian workers. The following standing committees were

appointed for the ensuing Conference year: Missions—J. C. Parker, E. B. Rice and Church Extension-G. E. Hukill, N. Bur-

Church Extension—G. E. Hukin, N. Bullis, and J. Jarrell.

Education—M. B. Burris, Jessie Hukill, a gloom over this community' in which he spent boyhood and youthful days.' George Dr. W. E. Barnard and Hugh C. Browne.
F. Aid and S. Education—Mary F. Burris, J. W. Jolls and Louisa Cox.

Church Records-Dr. R. B. McKee, J. H. Emerson and E. S. Johes. Music-H. Clayton, W. Taylor and R. L.

Tracts-Emma Merritt, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Messick and Addie Hazzard, Temperance-Louisa Moore, Virginia

Massey and Annie Griffith. Parsonage and Furniture—The Mite So- M. E. Church at 4 o'clock, after which the TRUSTEES REPORT.

parsonage property consisting of the fol- impressive. The floral tributes were beaulowing gentlemen: G. E. Hukill, N. Burris. John Drummond, H. Clayton, W. H. Moore, A. G. Cox, J. W. Jolls, Thos. Caven-

Probable value of Church..... \$10 000 00 Income..... Expenditures..... Amt. for Improvements... Ins, Church and Parsons... 9 000 00 REPORT OF S. S. SUPERINTENDENT.

Episcopal Sunday School. Officers and Teachers.... Expenses of School.

Expenses of School.

Raised for Missions.

Lesson system used, Berean; sin

Lesson system used. used, Spirit and Life; Periodicals, S. S. Aduocate, 150; state of the school, excellent; added during the year, new piano A. G. Cox, Superintendent.

FINANCIAL REPORT. Methodist Episcopal Church, Middletown, Del., for the year ending February, 1894:

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES. Balance due treas. at begining of

s, repairing heater...

Misses Mary and Bessie Anderson enter-tained a few of their friends very pleasantly last Friday evening, in honor of their guest, Mrs. M. F. Buker. After delightful social intercourse, a very beautiful and dainty menu was served.

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PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing. —Miss Janie Dawson spent Sunday with myrna friends.

Temperance Meeting.

ATemperance service was held last Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church.
An address was made by Mrs Browne, of the Methodist Church. Jacob Maxwell, who never fails to delight an audience,

Union and placed in the hands of Mrs.

Heaton who represented the Union. A

Election of Sunday School Offices. Bethesda Sunday School has elected the following named officers for the ensuing

year: Alfred G. Cox Superintendet; M. B

Organist for Primary School. The Labrar

ant. Mrs. Virginia Massey appointed Miss

Anna M. Freeman her assistant in the Pri-

At the last Quarterly Conference of the year, held in the M. E. church on Monday

last with Rev. Alfred Smith, P. E., in the

Be it resolved that this Quarterly Confer

by our Pastor, Brother N. M. Browne, dur-

ing the Conference year now about closing

been, and is a very happy one: Through

his ministry, and the untiring efforts of his

devoted wife, the spiritual and social inter-

ests of the Church are equally looked after

and in a corresponding prosperous condi-tion; no better evidence of which is found

than in the fact that our finances are pros

perous, and our missionary and benevolent collections are to the fore, and this in the

face of unparalleled financial depression

and hard times everywhere: This condition

of things is the result of the free offering of

And while the Middletown M. E. Church

s loyal to the principles of Methodism, and heartily agree that it is within the province

changes in the location of its Ministers a

Therefore, we ask our Presiding Elder

Brother Alfred Smith, to use his bes

GEORGE F. VANDENBRAAK.

Away.

Death, come as it will, is always an un-

welcome visitor to our home, although we know it must come, we always dread

its cold and icy touch, but when it claims one in the spring time of

youth, its coming is felt with intense

in early youth showed symtoms of con-sumption, and when that terrible disease

claims one for a victim, life is short. Deceased was in the 24th year of his age. He

was a "typo" by profession, and worked in Philadelphia until about one year ago,

when he was compelled to quit the bus

ness. His remains were brought to Middletown on the 3.35 train, Thursday

afternoon, and services were held in the

remains were intered in Forest Cemetery

tiful. The pall bearers were: B. P. Wilson

Fold him, O Father; in Thine arms;

BRIEFS.

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erally seen in their possession. They now camping near Armstrong's Corner.

The death of Mrs. George Manning, o

community in which she lived, although

her relatives and friends were daily expec

ing her death from that much dreaded dis

children to mourn her death. Her funers

will take place to-day, (Saturday) at 10 o'clock a. m., and will be held in Johnstown

Commendable Enterprise.
The issue of The Peninsula Methodist,

for March 24th, will be a special Conference

Number, with interesting historical and biographical sketches, illustrated with fine

half-tone cuts of seven of the principal churches in Salisbury, Md.. and other buildings. The sketches will contain many

facts of interest never before publishe

tempered the winds to the shorn lamb.

church, below Earlville; interment in John

n Middletown. Satisfaction guaranteed.

-A band of gypsies passed through town

REYNOLDS & Co's.

session given March 25th, a

or Coroner of New Castle County.

Alone, unto our Father's will. Our thought hath reconciled That he whose love exceedeth Hath taken home His child.

G. D. Hall, and T. S. Fourser

on the part of their Pastor.

chair, the following resolutions were pa

an unanimous rising vote:

ian appointed William Barnett his assis

good and appreciative audience was pre-

sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Maxwell the piece was appreciated and well received -Ed. Vaughan is convalescing from attack of malaria. by the audience. A collection was taken for the Womans' Christian Temperanc

-Miss Mary F. Burris is visiting

-Miss Mattie Cannan, of Cecilton, Md. was in town Thursday. -Will Brady is home from Swarth

-C. C. Petticord, of Wilmin

-Dr. J. C. Stites and Miss Blanche Cock

-Mrs. L. Darlington and Mrs. E. S. Jones ent Wednesday with friends in Clayton -Fred. Echenhofer has secured a posiion in Philadelphia, and left for his new

field of labor Monday. -Miss Wright, of Cambridge, Md., who has been spending several weeks with Miss Helen Naudain, left for Baltimore on Satur-

-E. S. Jones, Reese Parker and Hugh C Browne attended the institution of Liberty Bell council, No. 21, of Seaford, on Tuesday

-Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Browne will leave Tuesday next to attend the session he Wilmington Conference, which will be held at Salisbury, Md. The Wednesday, March 23d.

GRAND LODGE SESSION.

The A. O. U. W. Meeting at

The first annual session of the Grand Lodge of Delaware A. O. U. W., was held at Dover Tuesday last, Grand Master Worknan A. B. Jones presided. Joseph T. Hoffecker was elected reading clerk and Merritt Fowler, journal clerk.

The reports of the grand officers wer The remainder of the morning was de

oted chiefly to appointing committees. The committee appointed last year, composed of W. H. Foulk, William Curry and Lewis Sasse, to draft by-laws reported. The report was freely discussed, and the

of the Annual Conference to make such In the evening the grand body was the guest of Diamond Lodge. The gathering to it shall seem most wise, yet we feel that oceeded to the Hotel Richardson, where a sumptuous banquet was served. Ther largely served in the continuation of Brothwere 150 persons present to partake of the most excellent menu furnished. The well drilled corps of waiters was kept busy endeavor, at the coming Annual Conference, to secure the return of Brother Browne to catering to the jovial gentlemen until 10 clock, when speech-making began. Pro . E. Carroll was toastmaster

The toasts were responded to as foilows: 'Our Visitors," the Rev. W. L. S. Murray, D. D.: 'Grand Lodge Jurisdiction," G. M. A. B. Jones; "Our Supreme Lodge," John J. Gallagher; "The Motto of the Order, Charity, Hope and Protection," Professor W. A Reynolds; "The Mother Jurisdiction," P. G. M. J. A. Vansant, of Camden, N. J.; The First A. O. U. W., 3,300 Years Ago, Professor R. E. Cross; "Our Ladies," George M. Jones; "Old Sussex," J. T. Truxton; "Dover," S, H. Baynard; "Third Degree," W. N. McCormick, The speechmaking was a pleasing feat-ure of the occasion and it was after mid-

night when the company dispersed. CHURCH NOTES.

The Methodist Churches of the Wilming ton Conference has been closing up their Missionary collections and the outlook is

The Womans' Foreign Missionary Society He was a member of the I. O. R. M. and of the Methodist Church is preparing to elebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary their organization. This society has made a splendid record during the past quarter

Rev S. L. Gracy, at one time pastor of the fethodist church in Smyrna, is now on the Pacific coast, just having returned from Fow Chow, China, where he has for several years acted, by appointment, as Consul of

The session of the wilmington Confer ence, to be held at Salisbury, Md., next Wednesday will be presided over by Bishop Vincent widely known throughout the work of education, as well as one of the fifteen men appointed to select the less of 20,000,000 Sunday-school attendants.

The Temperance people all over the land are preparing to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of Hon. Neal Dow, the yeteran "Father of Prohibition." He began his work many years ago. He then little dreamed of the niche he was to fill in the antheon of fame. His devotion to a oble cause. His example courage and faith have made him one of the heroes of

on Tuesday, going north. Their wagons and horses were far superior to those gen-Easton district, preached in the Methodist Church last Sunday evening from Matt xxiv, 12, "The Love of Many Shall Way near Sassafras, Md., on Wednesday evening cast a shadow of gloom over the entire and urged all to avoid such an experience ance year and is now busy preparing fo the session of the annual confer ease, dropsy. Mrs. Manning was in her 58th year, and leaves a husband and several

If the daily papers of Wilmington are correct in their notes of Methodist Church affairs we fear the officials in some of the churches are departing from the "old paths" when committees are traversing the Peninsula drumming up pastors to serve them. Would it not be well to call a halt on this line before there comes a condition of things even worse than that witnesses a few years ago which demanded such

Social Evening Party. One of the most delightful social events f these beautiful spring days, was a dining at the home of A. G. Cox on Green stree last Monday, when by special invitation the members of the Quarterly Conference were received and entertained at this hos Miss Louisa and Miss Anna extended warm greetings to the guests of husband, and oldest inhabitant has there been such a stretch of charming weather. Instead of the cold, blustry, disagreeable, raging March storms, the first fifteen days of Many heen a marrel of delichted. March have been a marvel of delightful spring-like days. Surely in these hard times of business depression the creator has

There seems to be a concentrated move ment upon the part of the Democrat part) all over the State to keep Republicans from

The Sussex Levy Court is following the footsteps of the one of New Castl These men are playing a desperate gam take no warning from aroused public sen other states, but unless they give heed to the murmurings which have t aused by their despotic actions they will felt it. The people will stand a great dea before they rebel, but when they do turn nothing short of a complete overthrow Bossism will satisfy them.

The Democrat Levy Court of Susser not assessed in Seaford were going to drive to Georgetown one day last week to have themselves placed on the list, took occasion to adjourn before the voters reached there The same outrage was again perpetrated when they discovered that a number of voters from several of the lower hundred were on their way to Georgetown. And to read the silly stuff the Democrat papers are ages would be very amusing was there not to their rights are thus defrauded of them by partisan public officers. A Democra Levy Court considers that its only mission s to look after Democrat interests. No Republicans need apply.

The New Castle County Levy Court is playing with fire. You had better be careful. When you once feel the force of public Spaine found that blind to the rights of your fellow citizens. Public sentiment is aroused all over the

ackson, Minister to France, United States Northwest, was in early life a school teacher in Wilmington, Del. William Cobbett, too the last of the Saxons." was at one time of that city by his audacious championing linger in Wilmington, and he is reputed to

gatherings ere was a strong public sentiment agains

The American Fibre Company, successor the Nonsuch Fibre Company, now in the hands of a receiver, recently appointed by the court, has just organized at the of the officers. These are John F. Quigley of Wilmington, President; John Pillin cretary and Treasurer. Mr. Quigley wa the largest stockholder in the new corpora on, Messrs Pilling and Wright of Newark eing the new members of the firm, which ncludes only those mentioned.

The works at Newark are on the site of about eight years ago. Several years ago Morrow of Wilmington. For nearly through complications of one sort or nother Then capital was brought in put in operation: But it has passed through any vicissitudes and will likely now en

ames L. Willis will take charge of the angers will put in their appearance the day and the renovation which is expected will make a great improvement in the ed Mr. Willis at the Hotel Willis Captain William Robinson of the Hote Appledore, No. 208 West Seventh street, i anxous to take charge, it is understood There are also two Philadelphians applyng and also a man from Norristown

STABBED TO DEATH.

The Result of a Quarrel over Corbett and Sullivan.

William B. Lawrence was stabbed to leath at the P. W. & B. R. R. station in

ron molder at the foundry of Armstrong & Co., was 22 years old, and unmarried and lived at Perryville, Md. where he supported his widowed mother.

A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that

publishing in extenuation of these out-rages would be very amusing was there not rence and knocked him down. Lawrence

When you once feel the force of public entiment it will be the regret of your

Sunbeams.

Lewis Cass, who came to be Governor of

have been the first man to establish there

Thomas, of Springfield, Mass., and some other colored men of note were born and ored slaves on the Eastern Shore of Mary land. The slaves in that region were the happiest of a luckless race. They were near enough the border to have some chance to escape into freedom, and slavery in most of the Eastern Shore counties was of a comparatively mild type. There was considerable tenderness of conscience on he subject even among slave owners, and elling slaves into any other State There was a lively illicit trade between slave but the Eastern Shore folk were not willng to be thought slave breeders for the otton States .- N. Y. Sun.

NEWARK INDUSTRY.

uccess before it and will now doubtless become a permanent industry in Newarks quantities and shipments are leaving every een sent to England, France, and Ge many, principally for use in connection with electric supplies. The product also sent to all parts of this country, It is nade of paper chemically treated by lestructable, fire or acid or water having to effect upon it. Outside Wilmingto here are very few fibre factories in thi ountry and fewer abroad.

Clayton House in Wilmington, on March Clayton House. It is not known who will

The Delegates from the M. E. Church to the Sunday School Convention, held in Wilmington Thursday were: Rev. N. M. owne, A. G. Cox, Miss Adda Hazzard and Miss Louisa Cox; alternates Mrs. W. H Moore and Miss Emma Merritt.

Del., for week ending March 8 1894. Miss

Harve de Grace, at 12.10 o'clock Sunday morning. One wound was in the neck and another in the breast. Lawrence was an

Lawrence was maliciously murdered by William Boulden. Boulden is 32 years of age and is a native and resident of Perryville. He has a wife and two children He was convicted some months ago of having drawn a knife upon Lawrence at the Harve de Grace depot. He was ar-rested Sunday at his home and was lodged

The story brought out at the hearings was as follows: Lawrence, with Boulden and Michael Spaine, also of Perryville, spent Saturday evening in Harve de Grace. At midnight they went to the station to take the 12.40 train across the Susquehanna to Perryville, A discussion arose as to the van and Corbett, and the argument grew arose and the two men clinched, Spaine Spaine was struck twice and Lawrence was again knocked down. Suddenly Law-rence called to Spaine. He suid he was

bleeding and begged Spaine to run for assistance before he (Lawrence) died. Boul-Spaine found that Lawrence was badly wounded. Dr. Cochran arrived in a few to so influence your mind as make you He had moved to the door of the men's plaint, and supported by the testimony

minutes, but Lawrence was then dead. waiting room at the station, which was and exhibits on behalf of compalinant, are Public sentiment is aroused all over the about 25 feet from the place where he had that June, 1835, while Mr. Richardson country and it is a dangerous thing to fool fallen. He left a trail of blood along his was confined to his house critically ill

search was made by Constable Farr and
Bailiff Welsh, but Boulden could not then
be found. Supposing he had gone to Cecil
was the endorser, the defendents demanded Michigan Territory, Secretary of Was under | be found. Supposing he had gone to Cecil county, Mr. Penning swore out a warrent for Boulden before justice Ward, of Perryand a power in the development of the ville. At 9 o'clock Bolden was arrested at his home by Sheriff Boyd and deputy Sheriff Mackey, where the officers found him calmly smokeing.

about a hundred years since he left the ville, after which Boulden was brought to town and school to establish himself in Elkton jail. Constable Farr summoned a Philadelphia and madden the Democracy jury inquest, and they convened at coroer Penning's office at 4 o'clock.

A dagger with blade 31 inches long wa roduced in evidence. It was found by eorge Eldeman a short distance from the The physicians testified that Lawrence's und in the neck was of such a character as to produce death in a short time. It red the jugular vein. The wound in the not necessarily fatal, as it merely reached the heart sac without penenetrating it.

LEFT HIS MONEY IN A CAR.

lost \$60,000 Saturday evening. He had been in Washington, D. C., and was in a

the seat. At Port Deposit, his home, he A company of minstrels got in the car, and espying the package, picked it up and began playing "catch" with it for several miles. The parcel was tossed into a seat, and on reaching their destination, Condutor Gilligan noticed it as the last minstrel left the car and called out: "Here's your package," but the man of mirth said it was not his property. The conductor kept the

It was locked up in the car's safe and e-tracked in Oxford and restored to Mr. Tome Sunday morning. Not many years since he lost a bundle of \$9,000 in a

ing to business in the National Bank of Port Deposit, of which he is president. He is also president of our Elkton & Middletown R. R. Co. His possession

PENINSULA NEWS

Zadoc Postles died suddenly at his hor in Milford, Friday. He ate his dinner and seemed in good spirits, but fell suddenly forward from his chair and expired almost instantly. He was the second son

James Booth a demented man, who has insane asylum for threatening the life of Dr. James Black, New Castles leading physician. He found concealed in an alley near Dr. Black's residence, armed with a killing the Doctor on his appearance.

bouse on the White Hall farm, near Elkton, were burned, together with their con-tents at an early hour last Wednesday The tenant on the farm, Joseph knew nothing of its occuance until in the ming. The carriage house contained several fine carrirges and farm because at the commencement it is usual to catch but one or two fish. It is quite unabout \$3,000, parlially insured. Origin of

CHINAMEN PHOTOGRAPHED

Sixteen Have Thus Far Complied With the Provisions of the Geary Ex-clusion Act. Sixteen Wilmington Chinamen have thu

graphs taken. They sat at the studio of speech on the principles of the order issioner of internal revenue and in oursuance to the United States statute. be forwarded to the customs department at There are about 46 Chinamen in this city to be photographed.

The famous Glee Club of Rutgers College will give one of their delightful entertain-

SENATORS HIGGINS AND GRAY,

Argument in a Notable Case in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The case of Richardson vs. E. T. Walton and F. N. Buck was called for argument in the United States circuit court of appeals n Philadelphia. A history of the case is as follows:

and the defendants, Ephraim T. Walton and Francis N. Buck, entered into partner

ship for the manufacture of superphos phate, at Wilmington, Del., under the name agreement the term of the partnership was imited to five years, but, without any formal or express renewal or extention thereof, they continued in business until July 13th, 1885, when they executed articles of dissolution. Mr. Richardson agreed to convey to the defendants all his interests in the partnership, business and property except in certain scheduled claims and ac counts, for \$123,436.74; payable, \$23,436.74 in cash, \$60,000 in the missory notes, all dated July 6th, 1885, eac for 5,000, and payable with interest, the first in three months and the others respectively at the end of each consecutive three 000 on July 6th, 1890, with interest payable semi-annually, secured by a bond and mortgage upon real estate. In pursuance of this agreement the dissolution of partne date the defendants paid to the complain ants the hand money and delivered the specified securities, and the complainants, in turn, executed a conveyance to them.

court of Delaware to have terms of the dissolution reformed on the ground of fraud and duress. The specific allegations of fraud, as contained in the bill of comwith a stroke of apoplectic paralysis, and an immediate dissolution of the partne dissolution, as stated, were shortly aftergotiations of counsel. The amount to be paid the complainant was arrived at by written computation submitted by the defendents to the complainant, setting forth the amount which had stood upon the books of the firm to the credit of the omplainant on July 1st, 1884, and adding thereto his proportion of the "estimated profits for thecurrent year \$50,000." The tiations were carried on upon the basis of a constantly repeated assertion by the defendants; that the profits for the currant year necessary that an estimated value should b The bill then charges that the respondents knew, as early as the 16th o Mrs. Alice Clark's new building is near June, 1885, that the books showed that th estimate of profits of July 1st, 1885, should

had not been and could not be ascertained be at least double the figures stated by them in the basis of settlement, and the complainant's testimony shewed that on or about the 16th of June, nearly a month be fore the agreement of dissolution was ex ecuted, and considerably more than nonth before it was carried out. an accu rate made up had been obtained from the books, showing that the profits for the year were approximately \$101,000. The kuowledge of these facts did not come to the complainant until November, 1885 The bill of complaint was filled October The answer of the defendants denies th alleged facts constituting the fraud, and by way of justification, makes serious and

sweeping charges against the complainant Voluminous testimony was taken on both Voluminous testimony was taken on both sides. The lower court dismissed the bil him of the parcel and requesting the return as far as the main charge and prayer for counting before a master to ascertain how much was due to Mr. Richardson on ac count of collections made by the defendant of certain scheduled accounts, which, by ent of the dissolution, were be collected by the defendants and the proper proportien turned over to the complainent. The nefendants' answer alleged that but \$699.30 were due Mr. Richardso on account of these collections. The master reported that the amount due the cons. The mas plainant was \$4.5000, which sum the cour

to the appellate court. ney S. S. Hollingsworth and Sena tor Higgins appear for the complainant and Colonel Benjamin Nields of Wilming-ton and Senator Gray for the defendants One of the counsel stated that there is ye about \$50,000 involved in the dispute.

The Most Remarkable Sea temember for many years for the appear

amence getting their nets from Philade phia before three weeks from now. Ther Through some piece of good fortune his and Tuesday 13. This also is remarkable

with 36 members. State Councilor E. S Jones, and Vice Councilor I. T. Parker, assisted by members of Harrington and Milford Councils. H. C. Browne, of Mid-

House last eveing by the Middletown Athcommedian of the Kickapoo Indian Medi-cine Co., assisted them, and his dancing and witty sayings was one of the features of the entertainment. Eddie Massey on the

ilie Paynter, of St. Georges,

Miss Addie Abrams, of New Castle uest of Mrs. Edward Smeed.

Miss Mabelle Lloyd entertain

R. I. Foard, of Baltimore, Md., with his family here Miss Ella Keen visited Miss Martie Helsel

A. D. White, of Mt. Pleasant Thursday with friends in town. Miss Lida Lloyd spent a few da Miss Rhodes, of Summit Bridge, was

Presiding Elder Alfred Smith, preache

Miss Katie Hansberry, of Delanco, N. J. Miss Mary Connard, of Port Penn, has een the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alber

Miss Lida Gilch, of State Normal School

were the delegates to the Sunday School Convention, held in Wilmington on Thurs-

The Sunday School of the M. E. Church elebrated their Missionary Anniversary or last Sunday evening. The church was astefully decorated and presented a very pretty appearance. Long before the hour commenced by a selection from the Sunday School Orchestra, and while they were playing the school marched up and took their places which had been reserved for hem in the body of the Church. The opening song by the school, "Hark! The ilvery Bugle," was followed by prayer by Rev. R. A. Sawyer. The school then rei dered another song, "Christ for the World," after which Assistant Superintendent G. L Townsend, read the scripture lesson. The exercise called "The Children's Crusade, which was rendered by a number of boy and girls who represented the Crusades and his Heralds and Messengers. This was all the congregation. The next selection was a solo and chorus rendered by Miss Ethel Hufflington, assisted by a number of young ladies, and too much praise cannot be given them for the admirable manner i which it was rendered. The closing sons vas "The Hallelujah Chorus," after the benediction was announced

DELAWARE CITY.

Trade in the canal is quite brisk.

There are decided rumors of a wedding

Miss Annie Hunter spent Thursday in Mrs. J. Roberts Sr. is suffering from a

ttack of the gripp.

Mrs. G. Foard has returned from a visi Mr. Hibschman has so far recovered a

be able to be out again. Mrs. Lydia Scane has returned

isit to friends in the country.

Miss Margaret Hunter has retu Mrs. J. T. Cheairs and daughter Hele

Mrs. Powers and daughter of Windsor Con., are the guests of Mrs. N. G. Price. G. C. Bennet and son of Harrisburg, Pa

were the guests of Mrs. C. A. Ogle this Rev. Mr. Speakman of Wilmington, wil

preach in Christ Church next Thursday The lecture at the M. E. Church, on Wed

Next week being Holy Week, appropriate every evening at 7.30. For several days, Capt. McMunn and

thers have been raising a sloop, which was ink in the wide waters. The first shad of the season was caught by

A surprise party given to the Rev. Mr. several of our Delaware City folks. Mrs. F. T. Eagle is having her house o

have become plentiful and cheap.

posite the Episcopal Church, painted. Several of our town houses have been rejuve-The funeral of Mrs. William Hukill mer resident of our town, took place or Wednesday, the 14th inst. Services wer ducted by Rev. Mr. Prettyman. Hukill resided with her daughter. Mrs

H. Cleaver is recovering. Presiding Elder Barrett preached in the

in all, many coming from a distance. It was an interesting service and a good colection was taken up considering the hard Fifteen days of perfect spring weather everyone to beleive that better times are

nics attended in a body. About 125 mer

loud of ill luck either for the farmer or

A pleasant meeting of the Literary curred at Roselands on the 14th. In the absence of the President, H. Price, who is out of health. C. Marten acted as Pre elections were read, also "Samar was spent in the enjoyment of violin and ments in the Opera House on Friday evening, April 6th.

of the entertainment. Eddie Massey on the plano music. The society will not meet slack wire proved himself to be one of the inext week, as several of the members will be absent.

On Monday evening the 12th, the parti-cular friends of Rev. D. J. Given tendered him a surprise party at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Eaton. About forty persons were invited of all denominations, and most of them were there. Mr. Given was completely surprised, and the evening was completely surprised, and the evening was pleasantly passed in conversation, music, charades and twenty questions, also the amusing nose game. Cake and lemonade were served, and later, an envelope containwere served, and later, an envelope containing \$15, was presented by Supt. H. D-Griffin in behalf of the company, with an appropriate speech, to which Mr. Given gracefully responded. The Methodist minister often has a trying time here, as both church and people are not infrequently in debt, and however willing many may be to pay their minister they simply cannot do it. At the same time it is an important field and there are strong men and women who would be useful in any church. The importance of the Methodist church well ducted cannot be estimated. Does not onference provide for such cases by partiially paying the expenses of a missionary? No place needs real mission house to house work more than this, and will do its part in

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Ralph H. Rees visited relatives in Smyrna

Mrs. E. Clarke, of Baltimore, is

Miss Biglow, of Smyrna, is the guest of Mrs. T. N. Lorraine.

Miss Bessie Conrey is spending some time in Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry Lindsey spent Sunday with

Mrs. John M. Reed has been suffering for the past week with a severe cold.

The schooner "Caradora." made her first James Groome Steele took a trip to Balti-

Miss Sadie L. Vansant, of Wilmington Mrs. Jane Douglass, of Cape May Point,

was entertained by Miss Nellie Boulden or

Miss Reuby Hogge is visiting among friends in Philadelphia where she will remain until after Easter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Polk Steele attended the

n Wilmington, on Thursday.

The choir of the Church of the Good hepherd are busy rehearsing their Easter susic, as they expect to have service on that Sunday. Sunday was Missionary Day at the M. E.

Church. Extra service was held in the evening and an address was made by Rev. T. B. Hunter, of Bethel M. E. Church The funeral of Jefferson Sweed took place

from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Henry Robinson, on Monday afternoon. The remains were interred in Bethel cemetery. Dallace B. Loveless and Catherine B. Lloyd were married at the residence of the brides brother Samuel P. Lloyd, on Thurs-

gard. A reception was held after the cere-mony and the bride received many pretty The Rev. Jacob Miller, of Brandywine Summit, will deliver a lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," in the Trinity M. E. Church on the evening of Wednesday, April 11th. The proceeds are for the benefit of the M. E. Church. The tickets are now

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Griffith, Sr., entertained Griffith's sixty-first birthday. Those preslaughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellison and son Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Griffith, Jr., and son James, and Mr.

and Mrs. James Hopper and son John.

WILMINGTON'S ASSESSMENT. And Still Hundreds of Republicans
Are Left Off.
The indications are that the poll iist will how an increase of fully \$8,500 over the rears, to say nothing of those who vote on

real estate qualifications.

There are three assess Wilmington. The First district is made up of the First, Second, Fourth and Eighth wards, and of this district John J. O'Harra is assessor. The Third Fifth Tenth Elerenth and I'welith wards compose the second district, of which M. T. Conway is ssessor. Charles Whann is assessor of the Seventh and Ninth wards.

in excess of at least 8,415 over the city vote The showing by wards is as follows:

otal, 1,134. ond ward-Whites, 1,594; negroes, 142; Fourth ward-Whites, 1.644; negroes, 43; Eighth ward-Whites, 2,590; negroes, 183;

total. 2.773. SECOND DISTRICT—ASSESSOR CONWAY.
Third Ward—Whites, 1,604; negroes, 85;

otal, 2,370. Tenth Ward--Whites, 1,754; ne Eleventh Ward-Whites, 729: negroes, 20

otal, 948. THIRD DISTRICT—ASSESSOR WHANN.
Sixth Ward—Whites, 1,674; negroes, 664;

otal. 2.338. 301; total, 3,208. Ninth Ward-Whites, 1,586;

POLL TAXABLES BY DISTRICTS.



Valentine's Day. since he saved life! An bout twenty-five since he first gave me my start out in the gold diggin's! "Thirteen

years since he died, an' I've only half kept my promise 'bout lookin' after that wife and little girl, Prudy, of his! I've been a racin' after money is is nigh raced me down." The gray, but rather finelooking man by a lonely ranch fireside in Colorado, brought his band down with emphasis on the table beside him.

"I'll just write her a letter, a Valentine letter. Jack's girl, Prudy, must be sixteen now. I wonder what she looks like?"

per; an appetizing meal it seemed, for again and again for her mother. he lingered long over it; then he called

In an inland Michigan town a young ed in decorative painting. She, who that they little dreamed of! never received valentines, never had the beautiful and a genius for express- saint of Valentine's day, but he con work together when the painting was many months to come. dry; and their "Christmas, Valentine, and Easter Work" brought them quite

an incom e. Prudy's great ambition was to study art, but in their circumstances that could never be! The little home contaming the bare necessities of life was all they had, since her mother's health had forbade sewing and embroidery. Prudy had left school a year before and was bravely trying to make a living herself. Her old day-school teacher, Miss Hite, had given her one course of painting lessons, and another friend had made her a present of a fine "Artist's outfit;" so a way had been opened for her which was entirely un-

'Lettis & Gibbs," fancy-goods dealers, took nearly all the work she could make; then she had private orders now and then, and the reputation of her original designs was steadily on the increase.

The doctor had said that her mother might get better, if she could go West to a mountainous country. That, "if" meant obstacles that could not be overcome, thought Prudy, sighing deeply as she noted the failing strength of the dear, faithful little mother! She could not remember her father; he died in California where he had been poor, then rich, and poor again. When he was prosperous he had sent money for the home which they were afterwards obliged to sell; and when in rapidly falling health he left his wife for "one more venture" in the direction of independence she never expected to see him again. He died in the mining camp of Joe Horton, or "Lucky Joe" as his comrades called him. Subsequently, Morton removed to Colorado, was still unmarried, and altogether forgetful of his promise to "poor Jack."

At long intervals he made inquiries about them, and twice had sent them a moderate sum of money from an "unknown friend;" now a letter received some two months previous from "Tom Dale " who had mined with them, and lived in the same town with Prudy and her mother, advised him that Mrs. Priston had lung trouble, and that their circumstances were quite straitened indeed.

"It stirs me all up jus' to think how keerless I've been—deserve bad luck myself for this long silence!"

Straightway Joe Horton rode to Den ver and sent the widow a check for one hundred dollars! This paid some small debts and gave a sense of relief they had not felt for some time. Still Joe was not satisfied. He had a warm and generous heart under an uncultured exteror, "but blamed if I know what to do when wimmen and girls are concerned. Ther's my place down near Georgetown; they might live on that; purty a little spot as there is in Colorado! There's Mary Ellen Sanders Jim Sanders gal in Placerville-glad of a chance to come an' work for them. I'll write her as soon as I find out." Then Joe hesitated and pondered and then he wrote the letter:

Eagle Ranch, Colorado,

"Feb. 7th, 188 "Dear Little Miss Prudy Bristow; "I 'low you don't remember me nor nuthin' 'bout me nuther! I was your father's pard way back, twenty years ago! He saved my life onet in Califony an' did more for me than any other livin' man ever did. Thar wan't no blowin' and or makin' out exta's 'bout Jack, but the was thar. I promised that I'd keep you and your mother in mind, kind o see that you didn't need for nothin', but I'll admit I haint done my whole duty by ye! I'm a rich man, fur as money goes, an' I jist want you on' your mother to pack up and come out here and live in Colorado for a year or two, until health get better. I've a purty little place down by Georgetown that I'll rent you on easy terms, very easy terms, You may have the whole outlit of it. Things are in prime order, or will be when you git here, for of course you are comin'! Start jist as soon as you git ready. The enclosed check is to pay your way, an my cousin's daughter will be thar to my cousin's daughter will be that to do all the heovy work and make things pleasant for you. Miry Ellen, Miry Ellen Saunders is her name, is a boss

halves, not if my name's Joe Horton, "Now write immediately an' let me know what you and your mother will do about this. I'm owing you a debt of gratitude for your dead father's sake, an' I couldn't die easy 'less its paid. Write at once. P. S. This is a Valentine! That is, I give your mother the deed of this place for a valentine; then it's to be yours of course when she's done with it. I mean I'm givin' the valentine to, Little Miss Prudy, int'-

rest on what your father done fur me. "P. S. Again. Write at once an' tell me when I can expect you. I will have some nice folks meet you at Georgetown, who know all about this scheme. or will know all about it 'fore this letter reaches you.

"From your father's friend,

"Joe Horton." Well, this unique letter did reach its destination February 14th, and when Prudy and her mother, after some delay over the chirography, made out its con tents they laughed, cried and laughed again!

Such valentines, they were sure, were seldom carried by Uncle Sam's mails! Prudy felt a great throb of relief when she thought of the bracing mountain air, of which they had heard so much, The Chinese cook brought in his sup- and which the doctor had suggested

After some consultation with their for pen, ink and paper, and it was friends they decided to go the middle growing late bedtime when his letter-valentine was finished.

In April. Prudy had written a warm letter of thanks to their benefactor, and he with the enthusiasm of a boy girl, pale and slight was busily engag- was preparing a home and reception

The people of O- would have car received one, was making some very ried Joe Horton around on their shouldbeautiful ones "to order." This was ers, had he appeared in their midst. Prudy Bristow's one gift, an eye for Not only was he the hero, the patron ing it. Her invalid mother put tne tinued to be the talk of the town for

The good doctor of Oold whitehaired pastor of the church wrote him letters, letters such as made Joe feel like a king upon a throne! Life wore an aspect it had never worn before in Joe Horton's experience! Sending valentines had indeed been like sowing seed on well-prepared

ground! Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, who were to be their near neighbors, Joe and Miry Ellen Saunders were at the train to meet them. Mrs. Bristow had borne the fatigue of the long journey well. The pleasant anticipation of new scenes and the hope of getting better had given her an endurance unexpected. Prudy was radiantly hap y. She longed to pain: every inch of the way that had been traversed, paint it in a great, glorious valentine and give it to Joe.

CORNER OF SMILES. LENT. Though its regimen afflicts us, We are reconciled to Lent. For the dollars it restricts us

Help to pay the gas and rent.

-Augusta Chronic Now all the giddy maidens.
On pious deeds intent,
The fashion-books will study well
Through forty days of Lent. -Chicago Inter-Ocean We must confess that we have found.

We must convess that we never found,
Through efforts quite sublime,
It's just as hard to be a saint
In Lent as any time,
—Detroit free Press.

In Lent she seeks a sad seclusion, No more a dancer or a feaster, A dorment bud but in profusion Of loveliness she'll bloom at Easter. Washington Star.

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other day.

Smyles-Borrow money? Syms-No, he took a cable car and I

ered opposites. It will be found prac-Hundreds of people write "It is im tically that wedded romance wears possible to describe the good Hood's much better when on a business basis. Sarsaparilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you. are trying to induce the thirty-three

Sprigs-Isn't Vomder's one of the revolutionary families? Twig-I should say so; they're always in some sort of

I cheerfully recommend Dr. Dean's Dyspepsia Pills those afflicted with in- graphs might prove bit bewildering digestion and stomach troubles, as I have used them and know they will do all that is clamed for them. JOHN T. SMITH.

Middletown Del.

Editor Stead may as well understand nce for all that "if Christ came to Chicago" he would not make so much fuss about it as Stead did.

Choosing a Husband. "Of beauty just enough to bear inspection Of candor, sense and wit, a good collection Enough of love for one who needs pro

Excellent resolve ladies, and let the husband see that the wife, who has linked her life with his, posesses sound sense and good judgement. If she suffers from nervous debility, or uterine troubles, as alas eo many do, let her manifest her good sense by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which has never been known to fail in such cases. It is the only remedy so sure results that it can be sold on trial See guarantee wrapped around each bottle.

As the door bell rang Mrs. Blank exclaimed absent min ledly to her new maid: "Now, remember I am not at home to any one but Mrs. W." Nora proceeded to the door, and to the inquiry there aduressed her as to whether Mrs. Blank was at home, answered: "Are you Mrs. W., ma'am? Cause if you ain't, she ain't at home."

"Miss Polly," stammered the young man, blushing violently. Miss Pollylike her first rate. Ther's neighbors, nice people, livin' clost to this place o' mean, in time, of course, Miss Polly? I hast United States Government Food marn, and it's a plum daisy! This mine, and it's a plum daisy! This paper in here is the deed for the whol' paper in here is the course, Miss Polly reflectively, "that I can't do it in time. But I might in eternity."

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength—Last United States Government Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder Course, Miss Polly reflectively, "that I can't do it in time. But I might in eternity."

The Obligations of Marriage.

Marriage has so many sides that the DAVIS BROS. more one considers it, the more is one Agricultural struck with its multiplicity of aspects and relations. The great moder

misfortune, however, is the want of

consideration of this matter; for, un-der the careless and glancing scrutiny

too often bestowed upon it, marriage

or less, insequential thing, whereas it

vey of the greatest and most impor

ennial bliss, and its responsibilities ap

pear but hazy prospects in a general

roseate cloud.
Of course, the moral and spiritual

sides of marriage are the most impor-

tant to the individual and to the race,

but there is what may be called the

practical side which is the least of all

regarded. Marriage besides its sacred

obligations, is a contract in which

ach party agrees to discharge certain

obligations, and these obligations are

as legally and morally binding as the

terms of other contracts made before

the law. The man solemnly engages

edge of its conditions.

all its phases. The partners of the

matrimonial firm must be actuated by

a sense of honor towards each other,

and a faithful discharge of mutual, or

the firm will become bankrupt not only

in a business way, but in the far more

important matters of love and happi-

ness. The young man who enters the

married state ought to be willing and

able to maintain a Lome of his own, to

fit himself to earn its support, to be

capable of sacrifice and exertion, and

to shift for no cause, save the excep-

tional and inexorable one of necessity,

its burdens on the other shoulders. He

is bound in conscience, in honor and

by virtue of his manhood, not to as-

sume obligations when he has no pros-

pect of fulfilling them, for by so doing

he commits a serious wrong against

his family, society and himself. Until

a young man has good prospects of be-

herself for the due performance of

into marriage as she would accept an

engagement at a ball, with no know-

ledge of its duties and responsibilities,

does not possess, and commits a grave

offence against the welfare of society,

which depends on the solidity of mar

riage. The two are generally consid-

The authorities at Wilmington, Del.

Chinamen of that city to have their

photographs taken. Some one sug-

gested that, as all chinamin of the

type common in this country look

alike to Caucasian eyes, the photo-

when they came to be used for the

purpose of identification. The officer

admitted that this might be true as to

thirty two out of the thirty-three

Chinamen, but as to the thirty-third he

wae not to be deceived, as that partic-

ular Celestial has but one eye .- N. Y

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to furnish and support the home, and the woman as solemnly pledges herself SOUTHWARD. to take charge of its comfort and happiness. These are not light obligations, and the fact they are so lightly assumed in such a majority of cases is one principal reason why so many marriages are failures and so many homes 8.52 9.01 1 9.04 4 9.10 9.18 1 9.23 1 9.29 9.35 9.25 f 9.40 1 6 .45 are unhappy. Neither a man nor a woman can rush into a state requiring so much knowledge, and thought and preperation, without developing a pitiful inadequacy to meet its duties and thereby creating a domestic confusion, just as results when one undertakes to run an ordinary business without capital, experience, or know-Farm't'n Grenw'd, B'dgville a 2.14 In spite of the romance surrounding it, marriage must have a business administration, or it will be a failure in

Cannons Seaford a 2.26 Laurel a 2.38 Delmar 2.50

ing able to support a family, he has no moral or civil right to marry, and to rush headlong into matrimony on nothing a year is as criminal as it is oolish.
On the other hand, it is on the woman-the wife and mother-that the making of the home depends, and she cannot, either in honor or conscience. evade the obligations she voluntarily assumes. She engages to supply its comforts and happiness, and, in the case of the average American married woman, this involves a degree, varying with individual circumstances, of manual labor and domestic science. A woman is bound by her contract to fit

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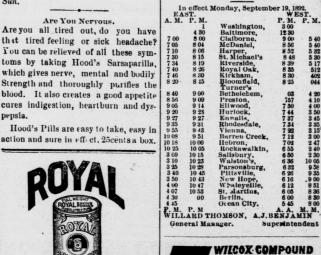
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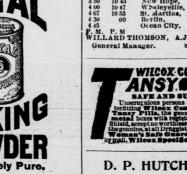
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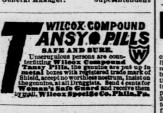
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12.49, 3.30, 4.55, 15.35, 6.31, 17.38, 25, 10.00, 11.00 p. . Chester, Sundays, 13.03, 15.21, 6.95, 7.50, 9.00, 0.29, 11.40 a m; 1.25, 124.9, 3.39, 4.55, 15.35, 6.31, 3.9, 35, 10.09, 111.00 p. m; 15.35, 6.31, Llantic City, week days, 17.30, a m; 12.49, p ; Sundays, 6;35 a m; 12.49 p m. WEST BUUND.

Baltimore and Washington, week days, 14.47, 7.02, 18.47 a m; 112.16, 12.05, 3.05, 14.47, 15.51 [8.12, 19.3, 8, p m. Sundays, 14.47, 7.02, 13.47, a m; 112.16, 12.05, 3.06, 14.47, 18.12, 110.35 p m. Baltimore and Way Stations, 7.02 a m! 3 66 p m daily Newark, Del., week days, 14.47, 7.02, 18.47, am, 112-16, 2.05, 14.47, 15.51, 7.35, 18.12, 9.38, 11.10, pm, Sundays, 14.47, 7.02, 18.47, 12.16, 3.05, 14.47, 7.35, 18.12, 110.35, 11.10 pm Pittsburg, 1.347, am; 14.47 pm daily, Chicego, 18.47, am; 14.47 pm daily, Chicego, 18.47, am; 14.47 pm daily, Chicego, 18.47, am; 14.47 pm daily, 9.38, pm daily except Sunday 10.35 pm Sunday only. day olny.

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For Landenberg and way stations, week days, 6.50, 10.50 a m; £.55, 5.00 p m; Sundays 9.50, 5.00 p m; Sundays 14.00, 6.00, 7.25 p 15, 15, 10.00 p 11.42 u m; 12.00 noon; 1.135, 1.15 p 2.00, 3.15, 14.10, 4.20, 6.50 p 15, 17, 5.20, 16.10 6.30 7.38, 3.0, 19.02 and 11.35 p m; Sundays, 14.05, 6.00, 18.15, 8.30, 10.00, 11.49, a m; 12.00 noon; 11.35, 20, 03, 3.15, 14.0, 420, 6.30 7 38, 9.30, 10.05 and 11.35 p m.
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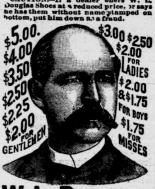
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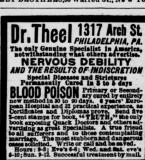
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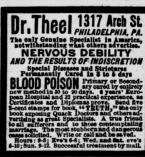
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Of the same judge it was said that he had never been known to shed a tear but once, and that was during the representation of the "Beggar's Opera," when Macb.th got a reprieve. It is also related of him that he once asked an eminent special pleader, at the dinner table, whether the dish near him was hung beef, because, if so, he would try it. "If you try it, my lord," was the bitter reply, "it is sure to be hung."

Lord Braxfield, a Scoth judge, once said to an eloquent culprit at the bar: a vera clever chiel, mon; but I'm thinking ye wad be none the waur o' a hangin'."

Unconsciously funny was the Irishman who, on being placed at the bar, felt quite uneasy when arraigned, and complained bitterly that he should be in such an awkward position, so far from friends and home. The judge felt kindly toward him, and said, "Be calm, young man. You may rest assured that, although among strangers, full justice will be done you." "Be me soul, yer honor," groaned Pat, "and it's the fear of that same that thrubbles me.'
But funnier still, in its unconsciou humor, in the following:-Lord Chief Justice Holt, when young, was very extrava-gant, and belonged to a club of wild fellows, most of whom took an infamous course of life. When his lordship was engaged at the Old Bailey, a man was tried and convicted of a robbery on the highway whom the judge remembered to have been one of his old companions. Moved by that curiosity which is natural on a retrospection of past life, Holt, thinking the fellow did not know him, asked him what had become of such and such of his old associates. "Ah, my lord," said the culprit, making a low bow, "they are all hanged but your lordship

Maine's Grand Old Man. Through the press, and the public meetings which will be held March 20, commemorative of the Ninetieth birthday of Gen. Neal Dow the attention of the world will be directed both to his remarkable life and the success of Prohibition as a Temperence measure. Aroused to an intense hatred of the liquor traffic when quite a young man, by discouragement encoun-tered in his efforts to save a friend ad-29 SHARES dicted to intemperence, he began his mis sionary temperence work, which he persist ently continued for ten years speaking, and distributed temperence lierature throuhout the entire State of Maine. In 1851, when he was first elected Mayor of Portland, he presented an anti-liquor bill to the legisla ture which was passed by a vote of 18 to 10 in the Senate, and 86 to 40, in the House. "That bill thus passed is known everywhere as the Maine law. Prohibition in Maine originating in the adoption of that bill yet remains stronger than ever in the public opinion of the State." Three years of the life of this noble champion of Prohibition

the United Kingdom Alliance. 'In 1861, Mr. Dow raised a regiment of infantry of one thousand men, and by special permission of the Secretary of War he raised also a battery of artillery. He went in midwinter of 186I-2 directly to the Department of the Gulf, as Colonel of the 13th Maine Volunteers, and soon after his arrival at Ship Island, he received from President Lincoln a commission as Briga dier General. When Gen. Banks made the attack on Port Hudson, where he was twice wounded, he was captured by a squad of Logan's Calvary, and taken to Libby Prison.

At Libby Prison he slept upon the floor

were devoted to gratuitous temperance work in Great Britan, under the auspices of

through the exceptionally cold winters of 1863-4, and in March 1864, was exchanged for Fitz Hugh Lee. His health was s furlough, and just on the week when his health would permit him to return to the field, the rebellion was so far subdued that its collapse was only a question of a month or two, and though all ready with luggage packed to do so, he did not go to the front again."

Gen. Dow has been a student all his life and is said to own one of the finest private libraries in the State of Maine, one book case containing five hundred French books which he reads as readily in the original a in the English language.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, president of the Maine W. C. T. U., and a neighbor of Mr. Dows' tells this story which illustrates his kindness of heart. Being at a convention with his daughter, Cornelia who preside over his home, Mrs. Stevens shared with her in reading a postal card from he father. "It contained a line about her re turn, but the larger part of it read. "The squirrel is gone again, shall we not try to catch him, so as to give him a warm place for the winter?" The next day the postal card contained these words,—"the squirre has returned well and bright, saw him this morning-not frightened-found many nuts-came up to the window for them Among the many tributes offered Gen. Dow, one from the pen of no less a distinguished person than Canon Wilberforce, gives us another glimpse of the great man's

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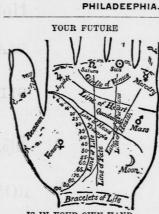
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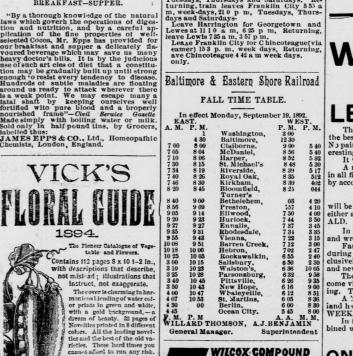
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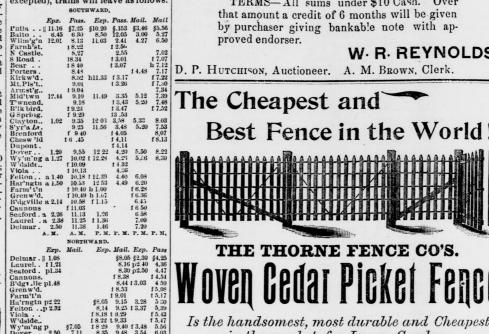
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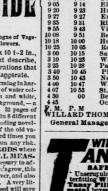
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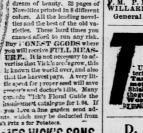
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